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# SENATE BATTLE SURE BAILEY SEES TAFT WOMEN'S PLEA WINS

Bill to Start Fray.

Right of Government to Collect An- Remains Here Short Time to Do Lit- Fears Suffragists May Cut Down nual Tax at Stake.

BURTON FAVORS NEW SYSTEM SENATOR SANDERS PLEASED RECEPTION BY THE ALUMNI

ever, Are Radically Opposed to Idea Which Has Taft's Backing.

state of Connecticut, it has issue. Practically san as regard the merits of are pending before Congress at the pres-

Apparently on its face a bill to grant permission to the Connecticut River Company to build a power dam across the Connecticut river, the measure contains one provision that will set a precedent of vast importance and widespread effect Capitol for money, and what I am doing in dealing with the development of the close friends of mine. I detest this sort natural resources of this country. If of work, but it is a pleasure to do a in dealing with the development of the in its present form, it will establish a new policy for the development of waterways, for the relation of the federal to the state governments as regards control of water rights, in fact, a new policy for the general policy of at the Capitol. This business of lobby-

That provision of the bill on which the ssue is drawn for the battle is to the effect that the Secretary of War may, in the federal government for the use of the the tax, if any, to be fixed with recog-nition of the money invested by the grantee and the returns received by it pon the investment

For years dam authorization bills have been going through Congress without any provision for a payment to Uncle Sam for the valuable power rights granted by the bills. Secretary of War Stimson, however, decided some months ago that the United States had a right to some return for this grant, and the President has taken his view. Congress, however, has not yet accepted this new policy Secretary Stimson's views were presented

### in The Star yesterday. Burton Leads Fight.

Because this bill is the first which Congress has been asked to pass in which the new principle is embodied, the attitude of Congress toward the principle is to be fought out with the Connecticut river dam as the battleground. Senator Burton is leading the fight for the establishment of the new principle, and afternoon at the Metropolitan Club, in Senator Bankhead, with Senator Nelson honor of Edmund Dwight of New York. as his chief lieutenant, is leading the

In behalf of the new principle it is urged that the federal government gives away a valuable right in granting authority for the construction of a power dam to a corporation, and that the corporation ought to make a reasonable payment to the federal government in return for the grant. In opposition, it is argued that the that Nogales was becoming more importfederal government's only rights in ant each day as a customs port, and he streams are to their navigability, that it thought a big mistake would be made if therefore has no right or control over the the port was consolidated with some surplus water that would be used for other. water power purposes, and that it, furthermore, cannot charge or require payment for the use of the surplus water over which it has no right or control.

# View of the Advocates.

Stating the case for the advocates of has the right to make an annual rental charge on power dams, Senator Burton says:

"It appears to be a settled question that the federal government may impose charge for the use of the surplus water, not needed for purposes of navigation which may be made available incidentally to the construccion of a dam by the federal government for purposes of naviga-

"It would seem equally evident that th federal government also has the right to utilize a private agency for the construction of dams in aid of navigation. granting the use of the incidental water power thereby created to the constructing company in compensation and requiring such other return as the circumstances may warrant.

# Most Dintinct Step.

"The bill presented marks the most distinct step yet taken toward this method for the improvement of navigation in combination with hydro-electric development under the control and supervision of purtenant thereto, without expense to factories that will throw 12,000 workers the different departments of the army. the federal government, it is also pro-States, the proceeds thereof to be used for the further development of navigation in the Connecticut river and waters The strikers demand recognition of connected therewith. It is provided, how- their union, but the manufacturers say George Van Orden, representing the U. ever, that no charge shall be imposed they will not grant this under any cir- S. Marine Corps. which shall be such as to deprive the cumstances. Today both sides of the consaid corporation of a reasonable return upon its actual and necessary investment.

## Means Regulation.

"It is believed that the authority of the Secretary of War to require a return to the government in case the corporation earns more than a reasonable return on its bona fide investment will be in effect a regulation of the charges of the company as well as a source of revenue to the government, because it will be one of the setts in fixing the rates of service which urged.

the company may charge." The opponents of the new principle. recognizing the right of the federal government to expect returns for the power dam rights, are in favor of the passage of the bill for the Connecticut river dam without the clause embodying that principle. Outlining their position, the mionrity" report of the Senate committee on commerce on the measure says: We recommend the passage of the bill with the amendments suggested (elimination of federal rental clause) for the fol-

"1. If the federal government has no right, and it has none, to control the use (Continued on Seventh Page.)

Connecticut River Power Dam Former Senator Says He Plans Senate Committee to Permit to Stay in Politics.

NOW A NATIONAL ISSUE WILL RETURN TO TEXAS OBJECTION BY CONTRACTOR

tle Services for Friends.

Many Members of Congress, How- Glad That Tennessee Has Chosen W. Princeton Men to Honor President-T. Webb, a Personal Friend, to

At the White House today, where ex-Senate next Tuesday afternoon, when Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas called Secretary of War agree to allow the Senator Burton of Ohio asks the Senate to see President Taft, Mr. Bailey said woman suffragists to erect a stand south bill for the construction of a that he by no means proposed to drop out of the Treasury Department to be used across the Connecticut river of politics or cease to mingle with the by spectators of the suffrage pageant

ing their welfare

Succeed Him in Upper House.

Court," said the Texan, "taking only as now before it an amendment directing many cases as I feel I can handle with that the women be given this privilege. satisfaction to myself and justice to my This decision was reached at a meeting Mr. Bailey said that he is remaining

is likely to develop more warmin of in Washington to clear up some odds feeling and to be more generally partici- and ends for friends and former conpated in than most of the measures that stituents. Although out of public life, these friends wanted him to look after the errands for them, and he proposed

> "But I determined absolutely, when arranged to leave the Senate, that I would never do any work before the departments in Washington or at the now is merely for those who have been friendly act for those who think something of you. Nothing would induce me to hang around Washington and undertake to affect legislative matters ing gives me the shivers. I am off for the great old state of Texas just as intrusted to me by friends."

### Sanders at White House.

successor was elected vesterday by the Tennessee legislature, was with President Taft today. Friends of the Tennessee republican leader hopes that he would be elected to fill out the unexpired term, believing that his services in the Senate and to his party in state and national affairs warranted it, but Senator Sanders said today that he is delighted that Prof. W. T. Webb, his personal friend, would serve only until March 4 and would naturally be expected to come here at once to take the oath, it is understood today that he will remain away from the Senate until after February 10, that he may give Senator Sanders a chance to vote on the Kenyon-Sanders bill prohibiting the shipment of liquors into prohibition territory. ever since he has been in the Senate and | te the time for a vote has been fixed for Chairman Eustis of the inaugural com-February 10. Immediately after that vote Prof. Webb will take the oath as not opposed to the erection of the stand

### to the present program. Hilles Luncheon Host.

Secretary Hilles gave a luncheon this afternoon at the Metropolitan Club, in President Taft was one of the twenty ception and smoker would be given in guests. Among the others were Secre- the New Willard Hotel the night of elections to the decision of a supreme taries MacVeagh and Stimson, Senator March 3, in honor of President-elect court.

Crane and Corcoran Thom. Senator Mark Smith of Arizona talked to the President today about the customs reorganization plans so far as they affect Nogales, Ariz. The Arizona senator said

President Taft. who goes to Baltimore annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, will be escorted to that city by a delegation from the association. The President's party will consist of Attorney General Wickersham and Representative Littleton the principle that the federal government New York, who are also to speak at the banquet; Maj. Rhoads, the President's aid, secret service men and others.

# Acknowledgment From Alfonso.

President Taft today received the following cablegram from King Alfonso of reception in the White House that President Taft today received the fol-Spain in response to a birthday greeting: night, when visitors would be given an "Please accept the expression of my deep and Vice President. The initiative for gratitude for your kind greetings and such a reception would have to come good wishes, which I warmly reciprocate from Gov. Wilson, it was said.

## Rochester Garment Makers Declare Strikers Must Return by Monday.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 25 .- Unless there is a decided change in the gar- Saltzman of the Signal Corps, Capt. W. ment workers' strike situation here before Monday there will begin a shutdown of of the Army War College, representing out of work and entail conditions of Lieut. Commander Arthur J. Hepburn, privation and trade stagnation unlike Lieut. Commander Luther M. Overstreet, the general dam act, may in his dis- anything this city has ever experienced. cretion impose a reasonable annual The manufacturers declared today that mond Spear, Passed Assistant Surgeon harge or return to be paid by the said they will close down all their factories Montgomery E. Higgins, Passed Assistant corporation or its assigns to the United Monday unless the strikers return to Paymaster Lewis W. Jennings, jr., and

troversy seemed more firmly entrenched of the general's personal staff, previously than ever.

# One Faction for Peace.

One faction of the garment workers is attempting to bring peace, but the factory owners are in no mood to make any

The yearly production of clothing in Rochester is approximately \$22,000,000. One-third of this sum is paid out for labor. The possibility that this sum will the regular Army, Navy and Marine most important factors to be taken into be taken from the weekly income of Corps, and thereby making it much smallconsideration by the public utility com- local business men has aroused them to missions of Connecticut and Massachu- a point where state mediation is being er than is usual in such cases, was taken

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Senate:

Meets at noon Monday.

Not in session

Convened at 11 a.m. Considered conference report on immigration bill. Shipping trust committee in ses-

Adopts by 166 to 17 conference report on the immigration bill.

**Building of Special Stand.** 

Revenue From Other Stands.

Elect Night of March 3-Gen. Wood Names Aids.

people of his own state in matters affect- which is to take place on the south Treasury steps March 3, the Senate com-"I expect to confine my legal work in mittee on public buildings and grounds the future to the United States Supreme will insert in the inaugural resolution of the committee at the Capitol today. Several of the women suffragists appeared before the committee, inculding Miss Alice Paul, in charge of the suffrage headquarters; Miss Lucy Burns of New York and Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. They told the committee that if the resolution pending was passed by Congress giving the inaugural committee the right to erect stands on such public spaces as it desired, with the permission of the Secretary of War, for March 4, the women were afraid that they might not be allowed to erect a stand south of the Treasury for March 3.

### Contractor Objects.

concessions for the stand along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue by the inaugural committee had said to her he der the erection of a stan south of the Treasury an infringement committee. He said that it was obvious Senator Sanders of Tennessee, whose tickets for seats on their stand for March 3 much more readily than he could sell seats on the inaugural stands for the suffrage parade.

He made apparent, said Miss Paul, that he intended to sell seats in his stands for the suffrage parade, and that he had agreed to pay a higher price for the con cession for the stands to the inaugural committee than had ever been paid before because he figured on selling these seats. The women said that they would like to have an understanding in writing with the Secretary of War and the inaugura committee that they would be allowed to erect their stand south of the Treasury Unless such an understanding is forthcoming the Senate committee will insert the amendment desired by the women After the hearing the women said that they would wait to hear from the inau-Senator Sanders has pushed this bill gural committee in regard to the mat-

successor to Senator Sanders, according south of the Treasury by the women, and that it was up to the Secretary of

# Reception for Wilson.

The Princeton Alumni Association of Washington today announced that a re-Wilson, and that invitations would be sent to each of the 8,500 Princeton graduates now living to attend the re-Wilson had accepted with pleasure the invitation of the Washington Princeton alumni to be present at the reception. Admittance to the reception will be by card, issued by the local association to the Princeton men who come here for the inauguration, and their other guests. It was also announced that arrangements were being made for the Princeton graduates and their families to occupy a section in one of the reviewing stands for the parade March 4.

# White House Function.

With the decision not to hold a public reception in the Capitol the night of March 4 in honor of the new Presi-Senate democrats, talk was rife here

### Wood Names Aids. Maj. Gen. Wood, grand marshal of the

coming inaugural parade, today announced the list of his aids-de-camp for that feature of the inaugural ceremonies, as Capt. Robert O. Van Horn of the gen-

eral staff corps, Maj. W. H. Gordon of the inspector general's department, Maj. Blanton Winship of the judge advocate general's department, Lieut. Col. Chauncey B. Baker of the quartermaster corps, Col. Charles Richard and Maj. Paul S. Halloran of the medical department, Maj. William F. Harts of the corps of engineers. Capt. James L. Walsh of the ordnance department, Maj. Charles McK. K. Wilson of the Coast Artillery Maj. Daniel B. Devore Corps and Lieut. Commander William F. Bricker, Lieut. George B. Wright, Surgeon Ray-Paymaster Brainerd M. Dobson, representing the various departments of the navy, and Maj. John T. Myers and Capt. These officers, together with the officers

sentatives of departments of the regular

vivilians on the staff of the grand mar-

Personal Staff.

that his action in confining his staff to

in deference to the expressed wish of

monies be made as simple and unosten-

The personal staff of the grand mar-

shal, heretofore announced, consists of

John C. H. Lee, Corps of Engineers, aid

Positions in the veteran division of the

inaugural parade have been assigned to

compliance with their applications: The

It is stated at the office of Gen. Wood

Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

tatious as possible.

the Spanish War Veterans.

and secretary.

# announced, will constitute the entire staff of the grand marshal in the parade. That body is composed entirely of repre-

There will be no militia officers nor cans and the latter the democrats. report it will insure the re-election of

republican majority is seven.

# Gov. Wilson that the inaugural cere- Repulsed by French in Attack on feet back of his train to flag the pas-

MOGADOR, Morocco, January 25 .-

were eight killed and forty-one wounded. | Carmania.

# Mississippi River Near

under the chairmanship of Vice President sissippi river near Greenville, Miss, broke recent election for the presidency. The over some of the finest farming land in

leave the question of the validity of the hundred Mississippi convicts, had been Col. Orestus Ferrara, the liberal leader, was carried away by last spring's flood. defrauded in the elections, declared that above the water stage, but the river was rising rapidly and when the new foundation settled today the big embankment

It is not believed possible to close the crevasse and the government and state levee workers will try to save the levees probably have the effect of dissipating at Fitlers and Lake Jefferson, where the increasing floods are threatening. The waters from the new Beulah crevasse probably will flood a section of country sixty miles in length and from five to

# loss of life has been reported.

through water to get into Birds Point

BOISE, Idaho, January 25. Former the Mississippi river levee, is flooding . The water, which has broken through much wheat land in southeastern Mis souri. Government engineers inspected the drainage district levees yesterday and found them in good condition. The Ohio river here today stood at 48.

feet. The crest of the flood may exceed tonight, is predicted.

The lower Wabash river is growing nore dangerous. It stood at 21.2 feet at Terre Haute this morning and many more families of Taylorville were driven from their homes.

# Accident to Lockport

Eagles.

were found last night on the contested the International railway here early todelegations from Uinta county. The day. The injured are all members of the former seats the three contested republi- Lockport Aerie of the Fraternal Order of If the house today adopts the majority entertainment in Buffalo last night. Senator Francis E. Warren to the United main line when the passenger train crash-States Senate, as in the joint session the freight were completely demolished.

### senger trolley. The switchman says, he waved his lantern until the cars were almost upon him and had to jump to save his life. He declared that the trolley cars were making more than thirty miles an hour when the crash came,

LIVERPOOL, January 25.-Prof. Henri Army and Navy Union, 125 men in uni- directions, but the French were unable to deliver lectures at Columbia, Harvard form; the Department of Potomac, G. to pursue them owing to the smallness and Princeton universities, sailed for A. R.; the Army of the Philippines, and of their force. The French casualties New York today on board the steamer

# GREEN IS SENTENCED CLEARS Mrs. Grant's Assailant to Be Justice Gould Resents State-

Hanged Friday, March 21.

COUNSEL NOTES AN APPEAL QUESTIONS MR. REDFIELD

Time for Rehearing May Require Endeavors to Learn at Insurance In-Postponement of Execution.

COURT REFERS TO THE CRIME JUDSON'S REMARKS CRITICISED

Most Horrible in His Experience of Thirty Years in the Law.

Nathaniel Green, colored, was sentenced today by Justice Stafford, in Criminal Court No. 1, to be hanged at the District Johnson's subcommittee of the District jail Friday, March 21, 1913, between the committee, Justice Ashley M. Gould hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Green was convicted of a felonious as-

sault on Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant Christmas night in an areaway in front of 312 C street southeast. Counsel for Green noted an appeal to he Court of Appeals.

Green pleaded guilty when arraigned January 2, but Justice Stafford declined to accept the plea and directed a plea of not guilty to be entered on the rec-ord. Trial was had January 13, and the in rendering its verdict of guilty added the words "with the death pen-When pronouncing sentence Justice Stafford referred to the crime as "worse than murder." It was committed, the court said, under circumstances more horrible than his experience of thirty years in the law had brought to his attention. The crime, the court stated,

could never be surpassed.

The date selected by the court for the execution of the sentence happens to be cure an opinion from the Court of Appeals on the question of the right of the Gould, still sitting in the witness chair. guilty and impose a maximum penalty of such alleged information and the answer thirty years' imprisonment may make was an indefinite one. necessary a postponement of the execu-

### Overrules Motions.

In overruling motions by Attorneys George H. Macdonald and B. L. Gaskins assigned by the court to defend the prisoner, that the verdict of the jury be set aside and sentence imposed on the plea of guilty, Justice Stafford declared that a fair construction of the statute providing the penalty for an accomplished felonious assault required that every such case should be pre-sented to a jury. The court said:

"The contention of the defendant is that here was no issue to be submitted to the jury, inasmuch as his plea admitted his guilt; that hence there could be no the death penalty. His construction the statute is that the legislature said to him: 'If you will plead guilty you shall be imprisoned only. If you plead not guilty and are found guilty by the jury you may be hanged'; that, faced with DOMODOSSELO, Italy, January 25.—
Jean Bielovucci, the Peruvian aviator, flew across the Swiss Alps from Brig to and legally be placed upon the statute? "Is it legitimate to suppose that the legislature has put a penalty upon pleading not guilty? Would a legislature have a constitutional right to penalize an ac-

used person for pleading not guilty?.
"Nobody doubts the right and power o the legislature to require the guilt of the accused to be ascertained by the verdict of a jury even if he pleads guilty. The only question is whether it has exercised National fire insurance companies, He also said he could not recall receiving the United States Attorney Wilson and Assistant United States Attorney Proctor \$100 in stock of the Tuttle, Wightman &

Commissioners May Ask Law **Affecting Control of** Public Spaces.

Lack of specific legislation establishing urisdiction over certain public spaces in the District of Columbia may result in Congress a bill to place the reservations under an exchange jurisdiction exercised by the War Department and the local

Investigation is being made by the Commissioners and Col. Spencer Cosby, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, of the titles of a number of spaces formerly occupied by canals, but which have been filled in. In the absence of definite legal authority there is a question as to whether the land is under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners or the War Department.

# Division of Jurisdiction.

It is stated that a bill will be sent to Congress conferring upon the Commissioners jurisdiction over certain of the reservations and upon the War Department jurisdiction over others. sideration probably will be given to a suggestion by Melvin C. Hazen, sur- any contract with Tuttle, Wightman veyor of the District, that authority be given the Commissioners and the War Department to exchange jurisdiction over public reservations. This cannot be done except by consent of Congress. It is expected that the proposed legislation will result in bringing under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners a portion of reservation No. 209 on South Capitol street between H and I streets, upon which the new ten-thousand-dolla District pound is located.

Right of the local government to exer ise jurisdiction over this space is

### denied by the War Department. ASK FOR SUBSTATION.

### Brightwood Citizens' Committee Calls Upon City Postmaster. A committee representing the Bright-

Postmaster N. A. Merritt yesterday afternoon relative to locating a substation at Brightwood. It was explained that the removal of the station from 14th street and Park road to U street near 14th street had resulted in a rearrangement of the postal routes. Under this new plan mail was delivered at a later hour than heretofore, much to the inconvenience of the residents of Brightwood, Brightwood Park, Saul's Addition, Chillum Heights. Whitecroft and Petworth. Postmaste Merritt promised the committee to take the matter under consideraion at once. The committee was composed of Daniel O'C. Callaghan, chairman; Charles W. Ray, William McK. Clayton and George

ment He Sold Its Use.

ONE CENT.

vestigation Who Circulated Report.

Justice Stafford Declares It Is the Hopewell H. Darneille Says They Were Uncomplimentary About

Members of Committee.

Appearing as a witness today in the insurance hearing before Representativve turned on his inquisitor, Representative Redfield of New York, near the close of the morning session, and asked the New York congressman to give him the full details as to whether or not the name of the justice had been spoken of before the rules committee of the House as having been sold for \$5,000 for the use of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company or the First National Fire Insurance Company in any way or manner, The question was a most startling one, and reversed the positions of the witness and the questioner. Mr. Redfield replied, and there were further questions from Justice Gould.

Gould that although the proceedings of the rules committee were in executive get at the bottom of the matter court to refuse to accept the plea of asked him who was responsible for any "Then you made the statement

Representative Redfield told Justice

## Thought Discussion Proper.

Mr. Redfield replied that while the mater was in indefinite form before the rules committee it had come about in a manner which he thought perfectly proper to discuss in an executive meeting. Justice Gould told him that the report of the occurrence had reached him in such a way that he could not overlook it, and that it was highly important to him and very offensive, and that he (Justice Gould) must

fix the responsibility. The matter was left in that form for the time being. Previous to that testimony Justice Gould had gone over his relations with both fire insurance companies and with the corporation of Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley. He testified concerning the literature and advertisements of the company, that he thought some of the statements contained in the booklet were optimistic. He and Representative Redfield fenced very deliberately with paramount skill over some of the infor

Robert N. Harper, president of the Dis-trict National Bank, took the stand just previous to the noon recess.

### Nothing for Use of Name. Justice Gould was the first witness today and denied absolutely that he had received anything for the use of his name as a director in the Commercial and First

He said he had known the Commercial company for years, and that he had become connected with it because of his interest in insurance law. Mr. Carusi, he said, had told him of the decision of Tut-

tle, Wightman & Dudley to become incorporated.
"I understood they wanted a fifth man agreements, and I saw no objection. They told me stock would be placed in m name, and I suppose it was, although I don't recall it. I can't find the stock

"At that time the First National had not been thought of." He said that in his connection with the insurance companies he had never thought at all of his connection with Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley. He gave figures on his dividends, which were

In answer to a question, he said:
"If there should be any controversy be. tween Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley and the District Commissioners sending to the insurance companies, I would feel unperfect fairness toward the insurance companies because of hundreds of people in those companies who are there be

> He said that he had no obligation to Judge Prouty asked him if it is not wrong for the officers of an insurance company to make contracts with them-"Under most circumstances I would

### say yes," replied Justice Gould. Necessary to Have Interest.

He explained that under the conditions of the present case it was necessary to give Tuttle and his associates some interest in the Commercial. Judge Prouty asked if Mr. Tuttle would not have built up the company as well through his own ability and pride as through a side con-

Justice Gould replied the company had experienced but little difficulties before Dudley had been made. "Isn't it a safer policy for an officer to be on a fixed salary, so the public will know just how much money he is getting. than to have a nominal fee and a side

contract? Judge Gould answered that it "is a debatable question," and explained that the first prospects for the firm of Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley were very small, and

that the correct policy seemed to be "feed the hen that laid the golden eggs." "It was a goose that laid the golden egg." ventured Chairman Johnson, which raised a laugh.

Judge Gould and Judge Prouty engaged in a long conversation on insurance results and some insurance law, in which subject Judge Gould is a lecturer before Georgetown University Law School. "Do you think it safe to let a man pass on the risks in which he is pecunlarily interested?" asked Judge Prouty.

A committee representing the Bright-wood Citizens' Association called on many risks that seemed safe enough." Judge Prouty trying to get a direct answer as to the safety of such a policy, Judge Gould finally said: "The man who is getting the golden eggs out of the hen wants the hen to

"In this concrete instance I know Tut-

stay alive and well," meaning by this that Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley would not have passed risks for a mere matter of premium or income to themselves,

### Praises Tuttle and Associates. Judge Prouty asked many questions as

to policy, and Judge Gould's answers were all to the effect that Robert Tuttle and his associates were so ambitious to build up a strong insurance company that he believed they had business insight



# Cuban Liberals Prefer Present Waters Break Levee Along Peruvian Aviator Goes From Administration to American

Alfredo Zayas, who was defeated at the today and the flood waters are pouring gathering was marked by an unexpected that section. moderation of tone. The orators deprecated any attempt to revolt. On the the foundation in the new levee. contrary they expressed the wish to

Intervention.

while insisting that the liberals had been any Cuban government was preferable to an American government, which would be the result of a revolution. This attitude on the part of the oppothe elections in the township of Arisa were conducted without disorder, will

# mors of an impending revolution. SENATORS ARE ELECTED fifteen miles in width, extending south, from a joint just north of Vicksburg. No loss of life has been reported.

the recent persistent and alarming ru-

# of March 4 in honor of the new President and Vice President, reached by the Brady Wins in Idaho and Prof. Webb Is Chosen in

Tennessee.

Gov. James H. Brady was elected United States senator for the short term on joint ballot of the legislature yesterday. Hel

received 44 votes. Brady was elected after the legislature had balloted vainly for eleven days. His 49 feet. chief opponent was Chief Justice James F. Ailshie of the state supreme court. The vote necessary to elect was 42. Senator Brady will fill out the unexpired term of the late Weldon B. Hey-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 25 .- Prof. W. R. Webb, Bellbuckle, Tenn., an independent democrat, yesterday was elected United States senator for the term ending March 4 next. He defeated M. T. Bryan, tion came on the eighth ballot, his support coming from independent democrats, epublicans and eleven democrats from One Killed and Twenty Hurt in Shelby county. He will succeed Newell Sanders, republican, filling out the unexpired term of the late Senator Robert L. Taylor. The senator-elect is a native of Person county, N. C., and a graduate of

### the University of North Carolina. Favorable to Warren.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., January 25 .- A maority and a minority report of the committee on privileges and elections of the lower house of the Wyoming legislature,

# MOORS LOSE HEAVILY.

Expeditionary Column.

Col. H. T. Allen, chief of staff; Col. H. C. Heavy losses were inflicted on a large Hodges, jr., adjutant general, and Lieut. force of Moorish rebels which last night attacked a French expeditionary column near this place. The fighting was very severe for some hours, and 300 Moors the following named organizations, in were killed or wounded. They were finally routed and fled in all Burgeson, the French philosopher, who is

# Greenville, Miss. HAVANA, Cuba, January 25 .- A great VICKSBURG, Miss., January 25 .- The iberal meeting was held here last night | Beulah levee on the east side of the Mis-

The crevasse resulted from a settling of

Fifteen hundred men, including several working day and night for the last week in an attempt to rebuild the levee which Last night the new levee was two feet

# Railway Service Suspended.

CAIRO, Ill., January 25.-The flood has become so serious around Belmont, Mo., that the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad today discontinued service on its Belmont branch. The Cotton Belt railroad is running its trains

EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 25 .- The Ohlo river was practically at a standstill today at 44.7 feet. Another rise, starting

LOCKPORT, N. Y., January 25 .- One man was killed and twenty persons were seriously injured in a collision between a trolley passenger train and a freight on Eagles, who were returning from a lodge The freight train was standing on the ed into it. The forward car of the passenger train and the rear car of the According to the conductor of the freight train, a switchman was sent 3.000

# French Lecturer Sails.

# Brig to Domodosselo, Italy, in Fast Time.

this city in less than half an hour today. He ascended at Brig in his monoplane on the stroke of noon and landed here at exactly twenty-five minutes past 12. Bielovucci had been waiting for favor-

Chavez, in September, 1910. Chavez ac- that power in the case of this statute," complished the flight, but in landing hurt himself severely and later died from his Bielovucci had made one previous, at-

tempt to cross the Alps January 14, but after ascending 6,000 feet on that day was forced to make a hurried landing, owing to a defect in his motor. MADRID, January 25 .- M. Bider, French aviator, yesterday accomplished a perilous flight from Pau, France, across the Pyrenees to this city. He made the flight of 512 kilometers (about 312 miles) in five hours and thirty-five minutes despite unfavorable weather. Rain fel heavily throughout the flight. Bider left

Pau at dawn. On account of the bad

weather crowds which assembled to greet

the aviator here had dispersed when he

arrived, believing that he would abandon

# "Tricks and Traps of the Underworld

HEcrimes

which end in

the gambling

prise every

crime on the

calendar



the flight.

which is committed for gain," he writes.
"The 'stickup' man who robs the pedestrian or holds up a 'stuss' game, the gangster who murders for hire, the bunko steerer who wheedles away the savings of the credulous by his clever schemes, the night, the pickpocket who snatches your bag or extracts your wallet the white slaver who fattens on

the wages of sin, the defaulter, the

counterfeiter, the smuggler, the

shoplifter, each becomes, in turn,

the victim of the gambling house!

"Criminals are attracted to the

gambling house like the moth to

the flame. It is their ill-gotten gains upon which gambling houses principally thrive. "For fifteen years I have been interested in gambling houses of all kinds, from the cheap stuss game of the lower East Side to the elegantly appointed gambling pal-ace of the tenderloin. I know the class of customers who make it possible for such places to survive. Ninety per cent of the money lost in gambling houses represents the proceeds of crimes of one kind

"In my long experience I have learned, too, of the misery and misfortune which the passion for gambling has brought about, of the sulcides and deaths it has caused, of the homes it has broken up and the careers it has wrecked. gambling house is responsible for more misery than any other single institution in modern life.' Tomorrow in the

or another.

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